Princeton Downs Villa Nova and Makes Good Use of Forward Pass -Harvard Heid Down to Low Score by Williams -Pennsylvania's Goal Line Crossed

Big and little football teams generally with the exception of Yale, played their first games yesterday under the new rules. As to the success of the rules little could be told to the success of the rules little could be took
from yesterday's games. In some places
they worked well and in some not so well.
It was natural that in the first games there
should be some crudeness in playing under a
code of radical departures, and the games
were largely feeling out contests. When teams have acquired more smoothness under the new rules and more familiarity with them in actual competition, a better idea can be bad of how they may be expected to pan out. Though there was little consecutive ground

gaining under the new rules yesterday, there was plenty of scoring—as much as there was in a single day under the old code. The ten yard rule forced open and trick plays, which was one of its objects. Play, however, was rather belter skelter. It was shifting and varied, the ball changing hands often, but without much cohesion. The former qualities were all right for spectators. There were numerous penalties, something to be expected under a revised code that exacts more pen-

The Princeton Tigers showed a heavy husky, aggressive team and though like the others somewhat ragged, owing to the new others somewhat ragged, owing to the new conditions and the earliness of the Season, defeated Villanova by a much bigger score than the Indains made against Villanova the other day. The forward pass netted good gains at Princeton and looked to be a practical, pretty play. The officials were kept bu sy penalizing players and there was entirely too much resorting to method that incurred penalties. Both sides offended and among those ordered off the field by the referee was Head Coach Roper of Princeton

The top score yesterday was made by the Indians, who amassed the huge total of 82. Harvard was held to a low score by Williams and Pennsylvania defeated Lehigh easily but had her goal line crossed. Brown made a good start, and so did West Point agains lufts. Cornell usually catches a Tartar Colgate, and this year was no exception.

There was no scoring in Ithaca. Dartmouth had her hands full with Norwich, while Lafayette and Syracuse rolled up many points. The results follow: Harvard, 7: Williams, O.

Princeton, 24; Villa Nova, O. Pennsylvania, 32; Lehigh, 6. West Point, 12; Tufts, O. Cornell, 0; Colgate, 0. Dartmouth, 5; Norwich, O. Brown, 12; New Hampshire, O. Carlisle, 82; Albright, O. Holy Cross, G; Amherst Aggles, 5. Syracuse, 38; Rochester, O. Lafayette, 34; Wyoming Seminary, O. Rutgers, 6; Fordham, 0. Dickinson, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.

HARD TO MAKE DISTANCE. Harvard Beats Williams in a Clean and Interesting Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 29.—The Harvard football eleven played its first game under the new rule; this afternoon, beating Williams 7 to 0. The points came from a blocked block by Perley with Foreboxe. kick by Parker, with Kersburg getting the ball and carrying it over the line, and a safety in the second half, when Clay missed Capt. Foster's punt on the four yard line and re-covered it behind the goal line. The game was interesting because of the frequent kicks which resulted from the inability of both teams to gain ten yards in three downs with any consistency. In the entire game Harvard made first down only four times, while Williams failed to make distance by rushing, though twice she got first down because of infractions of the rules by Harvard. it was, moreover, a clean, sportsmanlike contest from start to finish. There was not a single case of rough play in the two halves, in spite of the fact that both teams played in spite of the fact that both teams played exceptionally hard and flerce football for an opening game. The chief thing in connection with the new rules was the inability of the Harvard team to gain ten yards in three downs, despite the fact that her line was much superior to that of Williams. The forward pass was tried twice by Williams, both times resulting in fallure. Harvard fried three quarterback kicks, gaining twelve Pardsjon one and losing possession of the ball on the other two. The neutral zone made it possible to follow plays through the line much better, and also did away with the indiscriminate slugging by the line men which the summary: mmary Positions.

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TIGERS BEAT VILLANOVA.

Forward Pass Used Frequently and Delays Are Numerous.

PRINCETON N. J., Sept. 29 .- Princeton gave a fair idea this afternoon of what the new football game is going to be like. The Tigers defeated Villanova. 24 to 0. There were delays here and delays there, and many of them seemed rather uncalled for. All this, however, was to be expected when the change of rules is considered. The play that was worked most was the forward pass. Villanova used it oftener than Princeton, but the Tigers made it count twice. Wister did the trick. The Tigers in their employment of the stunt passed the ball from halfback to end. The end was far outside of the mass and as a result a muff on his part was almost looked for. Harlan passed very accurately during his time in the game. The ten yards to be gained loked like a mile at times. Only twice did the Tigers make their distance on straight did the Tigers make their distance on straight line plays, and Villanova couldn't get tere once that way. A new rule had its first test to-day when a Villanova man was found guilty of unnecessary roughness. Princeton was given half the distance between the ball and the Villanova goal, a penalty of about twenty-five yards. The Princeton line was fairly steady throughout. Wister showed up in good style and Warden was a fast running mate on kicks. A great many experts came here from New York and Philadelphia to get a line on the "new" game as "she is played." Lineup:

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Stannard	Left tackle	
Dillon	Left guard	
Whaley	Centre	Moore
Cooney	Right tackle	Barr
Herring	Right end	Walsh
Hoagland	Quarterback	Kana
Maylan	Left halfback	Slavin
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McCormick	Fullback	McGeehan
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90 YARD RUN BY LEHIGH.

Scores Touchdown Against Quakers, Who

Make 32 Points. Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Pennsylvania opened her football season this afternoon on Franklin Field and a big crowd saw Lehigh defeated, but also saw Trautman of Lehigh make a 90 yard run for a touchdown. The score was 32 to 8. As an exhibition of football the game was not a success, for Lehigh was so weak on both the offence

and defence that no idea of how the new rules will work out or what kind of a team Pennsylvania will present this year could be learned from the game. As far as Pennsylvania is concerned, her game was but slightly different from that of last year and she completely crushed the Bethleh Pennsylvania several times tried the forward

Pennsylvania several times tried the forward pass. On the first attempt Pennsylvania lost the ball, but later efforts were made for gains of several yards at a time.

To gain ten yards instead of five seems to be a big job for any team, and rather than run the risk of losing the ball in dangerous territory the teams showed a disposition to kick. Consequently there was a lot of punting, with continual racing up and down the field. The game was cleanly played, and a feature was the absence of any time being taken out for injuries. The lineup:

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	Gribbia	Right guard	Shorkie,
	Polwell	Right tackle	Wallowe
1	Scarlett	Right end	Brenne
	Sheble	Quarterback	Fulto
	Walker	Left halfback	Speer
	Dyer	Right halfback	Lawye
	Bennis	Fullback Oyer, Bennis (2),	W. W Smit
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	for Bennis, Trau	tman for Aman,	Street for But
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Lafavette Makes Big Score. Easton, Pa., Sept. 29.-Lafayette defeated Easton, Pa., Sept. 29.—Lafayette defeated Wyoming Seminary this afternoon in the opening football game of the season by a score of 34 to 0. The visitors attempted several of the new plays, but they proved a complete failure. Lafayette scored four touchdowns in the first half, and two more were added in the second. Coach Bull gave all of the new men a trial, and Hart, Kirberger. Whetstone and Blascher showed up to the best advantage. The line up:

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Elliott	Right tackle Welland
C Flad	Duarterback Barber
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BROWN'S GOOD START. New Rules Work Well in Game With New

Hampshire. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 20.—With no freshmen in the lineup and several of the veterans out of the game for various reasons the Brown football team more than held its own with the New Hampshire College eleven under the new rules at Andrews Field to-day and won, 12 to 0. The Granite State eleven did not make its distance on downs at any time during the game. Mayhew in a seventy time during the game. Maynew in a seventy yard run for a touchdown and Capt. Schwartz's thirty yard sprint for a similar result were the features of the game. Notwithstanding the general belief that the contest under the new rules would be replete with penalties but two were exacted, and neither was for flagrant violations. The kicking policy as a factor under the rules was shown to be a winning one and one in which Brown more than held her own.

Prof. Bennis Likes the New Rules. ITHACA, Sept. 29 .- Cornell and Colgate took shy at the new foot ball rules on Percy Field this afternoon and neither eleven was able to score in two fifteen minute halves. Colgate stuck to straight football with an occasional qua rterback kick, while Cornell tried several complicated variations of the forward pass. In the first half the Ithacans took the ball for seventy yards on two consecutive forward passes, but finally lost the oval on downs on passes, but finally lost the oval on downs on Colgate's one yard line. The red and white goal was never in danger in either period.

Prof. L. M. Dennis, a member of the football rules committee, was an interested spectator and followed the plays closely from the side lines. He said after the contest that he was well pleased with the working out of the new code. Not a man was hurt and only once was time taken out to allow a player a chance to get is wind. Penalties, however, were frequent.

Scores Due to New Rules.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29.-Holy Cross defeated the Amherst Aggies in the opening football game of the local season at Fitton Field to-day, 6 to 5. It was the first game in three years that either team scored on the other. Both elevens were away off in form and every player was worn out after the stiff plugging. Holy Cross, although the heavier, was unable to score in the first half. heavier, was unable to score in the first half.
The new ten yard rule was responsible for frequent punting. Ten yards apparently was too much for either team to make. Both scores were the result of the new rules. O'Donnell of Holy Cross secured the ball on a bound and ran forty-five yards to a touch-down. Holy Cross interfered with a fair catch, was penalized and the Aggies, choosing the alternative of a goal from placement, succeeded.

New Men at Dickinson Show Up Well. CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Dickinson de-feated Lebanon Valley to-day on Dickinson Field by a score of 27 to 0. In the first half Field by a score of 27 to 0. In the first half Lebanon Valley put up a star game and Dickinson was able to make only one touchdown. In the second half, with the forward pass and long end runs, Dickinson scored four touchdowns. Only two of last season's players were seen on Dickinson's team and the new men showed up remarkably well. McWhinny at quarterback is a star and ran the team well. Harry at tackle was also much in evidence. For Lebanon Valley, Guyer, Huska and Kerger excelled.

Vorhis a Star Drop Kicker.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 29 .- The Allegheny College eleven were the opponents of State's husky pigskin artists on Beaver Field this afternoon, the score being 24 to 0 in State's favor, in a fairly well played game. in State's favor, in a fairly well played game.
Atrocious fumbling kept State's total down
considerably, but aside from this Coaches
Fennell, Golden and Reed were well pleased
with the rapid development shown since
last week's game. Quarterback Vorhis once
more displayed his drop kicking ability by
placing over a beautiful goal from the 43
yard line at a difficult angle.

West Point Approves of Revised Football. WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The West Point football team achieved a victory over Point football team a chieved a victory over Tufts College here to-day by a score of 12 to 0. The time of the halves was ten minutes and all the scoring was in the first half. Hill made a sensational dash of 40 yards for the first touchdown and Beavers scon after followed with another. Beavers kicked both goals. It was the first game under the new rules and all concerned seeined to approve of the revision.

Huge Score by Indians.

CARLIELE, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Carlisle Indians defeated Albright College this after-Indians defeated Aidright College this atter-noon by a score of 82 to 0. Carlisle kicked off and in three rushes Mount Pleasant carried the ball over for a touchdown. Six other touchdowns were made in this half., In the second half Charles carried the ball back 50 yards before being downed and a touch-down was made in one minute of play.

Foys' High School Too Much for Manula. At Saratoga Field, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon the opening football game of the Long Island season took place. The Brooklyn Boys' High School eleven lined up against the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn and the honors went to the Boys' High School. The final score was 23 to 6.

Syracuse, 38; Rochester, O. STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The Syracuse University football team this afternoon defeated the University of Rochester by a

Rutgers Beats Fordham, 6 to 0. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 29.-Rutgers College opened the football season this afternoon by defeating Fordham 6 to 0.

Other Football Games. At Swarthmore-Swarthmore, 65; U. S. S. Wash-

ington, 0.

Ai Exeter—Exeter, 10: Bates, 0.

At Brunswick—Bowdoin, 6: Forland Artillery, 0.

At Andover—Andover, 12; Cheisea A. A., 0.

At Wateryile—Colby, 8; Kents Hill, 0.

ONE VICTORY FOR CARDINALS.

NEW YORKS SHUT OUT IN SECOND GAME OF DOUBLE HEADER.

Louis Beaten in the First Encounter -After Being Blanked by Pirates, Brooklyns Defeat Them-Chicagos Divide With Quakers-Bostons Win.

Three double headers were played in the National League yesterday, and each was an even break. The New Yorks tackled St. Louis, the Brooklyps engaged the Pittsburgs. the Quakers collided with the Chicagos. In the single game in Boston the Cincinnatis were beaten. The results:

New York, 6; St. Louis, 2-First game. St. Louis, 1; New York, 0-Second game. Pittsburg 3; Brooklyn, 0-First game. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 5 -Second game. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 2—First game. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1—Second game

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New York 93	54	.633 Brooklyn62	80
Pittsburg 91	54	.611 St. Louis52	93
Philadelphia.73	79	.470 Boston4	99

GAME. The St. Louis kindergarten took a game from the New Yorks at the Polo Grounds yesterday, but not until after they had dropped one. There were strange faces in the box for St. Louis each time, and the owner of one of them served such strange curves to the New Yorks in the second game that they were shut out. With the other stranger the New Yorks took more liberty. concentrating hits on him sufficiently to win

concentrating hits on him sufficiently to win with a comfortable margin to spare.

The New Yorks were unsteady on their pins in the first inning of the first game Bresnahan made a bad throw, Devlin made a fumble and McGinnity made a bad throw. Interwoven with these falls from grace were a hit by O'Hara and a steal by Bennett, two runs resulting. Browne's bunting and McGinnity's batting helped the New Yorks win, McGinnity starting the New Yorks win, McGinnity starting the New Yorks on the road to runs with a single in the third inning. Browne bunted and on McGiynn's wild throw of the same McGinnity scored. Seymour boosted Browne to the plate with a safe slash.

McGinnity prescribed a single again in the

safe slash.

McGinnity prescribed a single again in the fifth and Browne a bunt. Seymour's fly to Murray brought McGinnity home. Browne, Seymour and McGiann participated in the hitting that gave the New Yorks three runs in the eighth luning. There was a bit of booting by Holly which aggravated the situation. By agreement the second game was to be only five innings long, but the teams had to go eight rounds to get a decision. The New Yorks often were on their way, but never arrived. Two fine throws to the plate by Burch nipped Shannon a couple of times. Fromme won his own game in the eighth, batting in Holly, who began a circuit with a base on balls.

batting in Hony, who became the base on balls.

The umpire relieved Bresnahan from duty in the first game, a decision causing Roger to become 'rantankerous.'' A split finger forced Marshall to retire. The scores: ST. LOUIS. NEW YORK.

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PITTSBURG, 3; BROOKLYN, 0—FIRST GAME.

Pat Donovar's fighting Brooklyns split up the day's double header in Washington Park yesterday, coming through after a shutout and hanmering three of the Dreyfus pitchers good and plenty. Dutch Meier, the old Princetonian, quite outshone the original Pittsburg Dutchman, Hans Wagner, by making four hits for a percentage of .500 for the day. The first game was a fine struggle, errors being rare, but Stricklett yielding a little in two innings. The Brooklyns were very shy on hitting in the first game.

The second looked a whole lot like a football lineup, the Pittsburgs using fifteen players. Storke the former Amherst college player, was sent in to bat for Peilz in the seventh inning and distinguished hinself by getting a hit. It did no particular good, though, Hummel and Alperman hammered the ball for keeps in the second game, getting three apiece. Two of Alperman's were for two bases. Pittsburg made a good struggle in the eighth, getting within a single run of tying but could not produce the goods. The SCOTE S: PITTSBURG.

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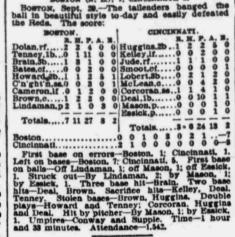
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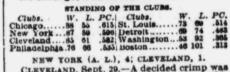
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GOOD BOX WORK BY ORTH. Holds Clevelands Down and New Yorks

The New York Americans played a strong all around game against the Clevelands yes-terday and raised cain with that team's hopes of first or second place. Of the season' series of twenty-two games, the New Yorks won eleven, lost ten and one was a tie. Rain prevented three games yesterday.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 1. At Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis-Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



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Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Washington in Chicago; Boston in St. Louis.

MONTCLAIR HORSE SHOW. First Venture Proves "There Are Horses That Are Horses" in the Town.

MONTCLAIR, Sept. 20 .- The first horse show MONTCLAIR, Sept. 29.—The first norse show held here was run off to-day and it was patron-ized by 2,500 of the leading society folk of Montclair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield and the Oranges. A number drove over from Morris-town in tallyhos to the field of the Montclair Athletic Club, where the show was held. The show was a hastily arranged affair, originating only two weeks are over a friendly dispute in which it was said that "there are no horses that are horses in Montclair." Oliver Wrenn, private secretary to Charles M. Schwab; L. Le Roy Chinn and Andrew Morrison, New York business men, defended the home stock and decided to hold a horseshow to prove that good horsefiesh existed in this section of the Orange Mountains.

The afair was a ribbon show and by in-

vitation only, all expenses being paid by the three gentlemen above mentioned. The use of the athletic grounds was given free by the club. There were 100 entries in the twelve

club. There were 100 entries in the twelve events and over sixty traps and the show was successful beyond expectations. All the classes were run off promptly and some fine exhibits were made.

The final event was a dress parade by Essex troop of saddle horses, of about fifty men, in command of Capt. William A. Bryant. In the drill which followed Lieut. Cortlandt Parker, Jr., received the blue ribbon for having the best troop horse and also a silver mounted blackjack, the gift of Capt. Bryant; the red ribbon went to Trooper H. G. Stevens and the yellow ribbon to Corporal P. W. A. Mc-Mahon.

Mme. Schumann-Heink entered her thoroughbreds Prince and Duke and Buster Brown and, while they did not get a ribbon, they made a very favorable impression. The awards:

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Ponies in Harness—Children to drive—First, Francis, driven by Walcott and Paul Crane, Montclair: second, Peggy, by John A. Stevens, Montclair: shird, Dewey, by Miss Foreace Knight, Glen Ridge.

Ponies Under Saddle—Children to ride—First, Colonel, ridden by E. A. Starks; second, Pedro, by Frank C. Overton: third, Dandy, by Charles Necland.

Combination Riding and Driving Horses—First, Carots, by Andrew Morrison: second, Peter Pan, by William J. Berg, Nutley; third, Dixie, by Henry G. Stephens.

Single Harness Horses; Class A—To be shown to any appropriate depot wagon—First, Dixie, driven by Miss Louisa Peirce: second, Crystal Lake, by George C. White, Jr., Glen Ridge; third, Billy, by W. A. Gillesple.

Single Harness Horses; Class B; Roadsters—Pirst, Tontine, driven by Theodore T. Maxfield, Bioomfield; second, Gibson, by John A. Stevens; third, Carrywood, by John J. Blondeli, Jr., Montclair; third, Peggy, by Miss Marion Loftus, Glen Ridge.

In the class for hunters and jumpers the three ribbons were awarded to horses from the stables of Sydney J. Holloway of West Orange. The Montclair Fire Department made a fine exhibit of the department horses driven before the fire apparatus. A silver cup, the only prize awarded by the management, was given to Jim, Pat and Dan, a trio of handsome and spirited blacks, driven by Jethro Gibbs.

Norwich Holds Dartmouth to Small Score. HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 29.-Dartmouth won her first football game from Norwich this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The game atternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The game under the new rules was crude, with frequent penalizing. The forward pass was tried, usually resulting in losses. Features of the first half were a 45 yard run by Bankart and Kennedy's tackle of Stett, when the latter got away for 30 yards with a clear field ahead. Glaze made a fair catch in the second half, but half to kick against a stiff wind. His kick fell three yards short of the goal posts. Richmond got the ball on Stett's fumble and Norwich was penalized for tripping. Dartmouth took the ball on Norwich's three yard line, Stewart carrying it over for a touchdown. Glaze failed to kick the goal.

SHEPPARD'S GREAT HALF MILE

IRISH ATHLETE RUNS IN 1:53 3-5 AT NEW YORK GAMES.

Bump by Pacemaker Probably Saves the World's Record -Hergan Demolishes Previous Best in 28 Pound Shot -Westinster Riflemen See Great Sport.

The thirty-ninth annual fall games of the New York A. C. took place yesterday at Travers Island. There was quite a crowd who took chances on the weather and when who took chances on the weather and when the first event was called 10,000 persons were present. As usual the grounds were gay in decorations, but the most remarkable was a big English flag which fluttered from the highest flagpole. It was in honor of the English rifle team, who have come to shoot against the Seventh Regiment. They watched the games from the small stand near the finish, and on its roof was spread another Union Jack of liberal dimensions.

Though the track looked damp it was fast,

Though the track looked damp it was fast, as the racing records show. One of the notable features of the day was a special hair mile, put on to give M. W. Sheppard a chance at the world's record of 1 minute 53 2-5 seconds, made by C. H. Kilpatrick eleven years ago. Five other runners, handicapped on different marks, were in the race for the plan of pulling out Sheppard, and Teenan, a clubmate. out Sheppard, and Teenan, a clubmate, started even to give him the proper pace. Sheppard went off at a good smashing gate a couple of yards in the rear of Teenan, and he reached the quarter post in 52 4-5 seconds, which was rather fast, the critics thought. which was rather fast, the critics thought. When Kilpatrick made his mark the time at the quarter was 54 seconds. A little more than a lap or so from home Teenan quit, and in leaving the track bumped into Sheppard and the latter must have lost a couple of yards, which probably cost him the record. However, he tore along, and at 100 yards from the finish was in the lead. Going at a great clip he pegged away to the tape, his time being 1 minute 53 3-5 seconds, or a fifth of a second behind the world's mark. As it was Sheppard's time was the second fastest half mile ever run by an amateur, and he now mile ever run by an amateur, and he now stands the third man to beat 1 minute 54 stands the third man to beat I minute see seconds for the distance, the other besides Kilpatrick being Frank Scurry Hewitt, a professional, now living in Australia, and whose time was 1 minute 53% seconds, made in 1871.

One world's record went by the board, and it was a really remarkable performance. Denis Horgan, the Irish Hercules, was the creator of the new mark , for he succeeded in putting a twenty-eight pound chunk of iron a distance of 36 feet 3 inches, breaking all former marks the world over, along with several rejected attempts of Horgan himself. short time ago Denissent the weight 35 feet 41/2 inches, but it was rejectedbecause the weight was a shade light. This time there was no mis take about the weight, the measurement or any other condition, and the new mark will go

inches, but it was rejectedbecause the weight was a shade light. This time there was no mis take about the weight, the measurement or any other condition, and the new mark will go on the books without a doubt. The former world's record on the athletic annals was 35 feet ½ inch by the late William Real, made at the Market Field, Limerick, Ireland, in August, 1888. Only recently another Irishman named Barrett put the twenty-eight pounds 35 feet 1½ inches at Ball's Bridge, Dublin, but this has not as yet received the official stamp. Soon afterward Horgan came out for the twelve pound shot, which he won with 54 feet 2½ inches, the best feat since George R. Gray made the record of 55 feet 2 inches sixteen years ago. Simon Gillies distinguished himself by winning the hammer with the fine throw of 164 feet 7 inches, which is his best performance so far.

In the two mile handicap George V. Bonhag from scratch made a vigorous attempt to wipe out the American record of 2 minutes 27 2-5 seconds by Aleo Grant. Bonhag covered the mile in 4 minutes 35 seconds, but he fell away toward the finish and fell short of existing figures by more than twelve seconds.

The trial heats of the 100 yards handicap, five in number, brought out a good crowd of sprinters, Stevens, the Yale man, doing his heat in 10 seconds off the four yard mark. But the New Hayen runner was beaten in the final by a scant half yard by Hulgen, who had a start of seven yards.

Harry L. Hillman showed a dash of his old time form in the 600 yards handicap. From virtual scratch he sped around a big field of opponents and won easing up in splendid time. In the 120 yard hurdles, which was run on the grass, C. B. Toole when yards in the lead stumbled over the sixth hurdle, but although he quickly recovered himself he secured only a close third. The winner was Home of Yale and his time was good contidering the soggy nature of the ground. Ray C. Evry was in evidence in the standing broad jump and his performance of 11 feet 3 inches a 50 yards, but Time 10 seconds.

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actual vauit of 10 feet. In the jump off Peabody won with 10 feet 8 inches. A. C. Gilbert, Yale University, scratch, third, with a vauit of 10 feet 8 inches.

Putting 12 Pound Shot; Handicap—Won by Denis Horgan, New York A. C., scratch, with a put of 54 feet 24 inches. R. Edgren, New York A. C., 9 feet, and S. P. Gillies, New York A. C., 9 feet, and S. P. Gillies, New York A. C., 9 feet, and S. P. Gillies, New York A. C., 9 feet, and S. P. Gillies, New York A. C., 9 feet, and S. P. Gillies, New York A. C., 9 feet, and S. P. Gillies, New York A. C., 9 feet, and S. P. Gillies, New York A. C., 8 feet, 15 yards, second; Charles Huigen, Brooklyn A. C., 15 yards, second; Charles Huigen, Brooklyn A. C., 15 yards, third. Time, 31 1.5 seconds.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer, Handicap—Won by Simon P. Gillies, New York A. C., soratch, with a throw of 134 feet 4½ inches, R. Edwren, New York A. C., 25 feet, shrd, with an actual throw of 136 feet 2 inches; Denis Horgan, New York A. C., 25 feet, third, with an actual throw of 186 feet 7 inches.

Intersettlement Athletic League Relay Race—One mile and three-fifths—Won by Union Settlement, with P. Healy, W. O Brien, J. Kelaher and J. Gart; Hudeon Guild, second, with G. Large, F. Haynes, M. Meyer and J. Costello: Clark Neighborhood House, third, with R. Freedman, S. Schwinger, A. Gordon and H. Weinberger. Time, 8 minutes 44 4.5 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Ray C. Ewry, New York A. C., with a jump of 10 feet 34 inches; B. Tompkins, Franklin A. C., third, with a jump of 10 feet 34 inches, Schwinger, A. Handicap—Won by George V. Bonhag, Irish A. A. C., scratch; A. E. Lyons, New York A. C., 10 yards, third. Time, 9 minutes 40 3.5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by J. T. Mahoney, New York A. C., 7 yards, third. Time, 1 minutes 12 2.5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by J. T. Mahoney, New York A. C., 7 yards, third. Time, 1 minutes 12 1 feet 1 inches; P. Adams, New York A. C., 21 inches, second, with an actual jump of 21 feet 1 inches; A. C., 4 inches, third, w

RUGBY TEAM TRIMS BRITONS. South Africans Emulate New Zealanders in Opening Games of Tour.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 29.—English Rugby football players are asking themselves with some anxiety whether they are to be run some anxiety whether they are to be run
over by a visiting team this season as they
were by the New Zealanders last year. A
South African team, made up to a great extent of young Dutchmen, who have not had
long experience with the game, commenced
a British tour this week, and in the first match
beat the East Midlands 37 points to 0. Today they beat the Midlands 29 to 0.

Pell Beats Clark in New York L. T. C. Semi-Final.

The only match played yesterday in the club tournament for the championship of the New York Lawn Tennis Club was between Theodore R. Pell and Morris S. Clark in the semi-final round. Pell won in straight sets by scores of 6—4, 6—4, 8—3. Pell now will meet Robert Le Roy in the final round, the winner to play Wylis C. Grant, the club champion.

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Novel Handicap Contests Close the Season's Racing on the Bay.

Gravesend Bay yacht racing came to an end yesterday with the annual fall handicap race of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club. Nineteen boats started, being divided into
seven classes. The craft sailed under novel
conditions. Fach yacht was handicapped
upon her season's record, but the allowances
were not told until the race was ended. It
was then found that F. J. Havens's Jig Step
was the winner of Class P; R. S. Childs's
More Trouble of Class Q, W. W. W. Roberts's
Spots of the Q special division, and Class R
was won by C. H. Clayton's Trio. A special
class for large sloops was won by William
Campbell's Guide: the dory class was won
by Deuer, sailed by R. Moore, and V. Wickes's
Hester won the catboat class. The handicaps
were well figured, and seconds only were
between the leaders of several of the divisions.
sloops—Class P—START, 3:05—course, 104; MINES. race of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club. Nine-SLOOPS-CLASS P-START, 3:05-COURSE, 101/2 MITHES

Trio wins by 5 minutes 25 seconds.

SLOOPS—SPECIAL CLASS—START, 3:25—COURSE, 11

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DORIES—CLASS X—START, 3:30—COURSE, 4 MILES. Deure, G. R. Le Sauvage 4 42 21 1 12 21 1 12 21 Jack, L. A. McTighe..... 4 42 23 1 12 23 1 12 25 Ace, G. L. Beston..... 4 44 48 1 14 48 1 13 18 CATBOATS—START, 3:35—COURSE, 8 MILES, Hester, V. Wickes..... 5 42 10 2 07 10 2 07 10 Cygnus, F. L. Billingham. 5 52 30 2 17 30 2 09 30 Cygnet, R. Aspinwali..... Did not finish

Points in Rules to Be Decided by Football Committee. Following are the points to be decided by

the football rules committee as a result of the "conference of interpretation," held here on Friday night. The questions will probably be ruled on by the committee by mail vote. It is quite likely that the committee will take further steps to prevent evasion of the rule legislating against using line men to drop back and carry the bail. The points to be decided are: The points to be decided are:

Rule 3—Raising question whether penalties should be inflicted by umptre or referee. Also under section E (5) of same rule adding after side the words "and does not cross the goal line."

Rule 7—Raising the question whether this penalty shall be inflicted by referee or by umptre.

Rule 9. Section B—The addition of the words "or hands" after the word hand.

Rule 11 C, Part 1—The further definition of this section so as to forbid interchanging of positions on offence so as to provent evasions such as the interchange of tackle and end.

Rule 22, Second B—Add after "the opponent who is carrying the ball" the words "or any other opponent. Also permitting the linesman to inflict penalties under section A as well as referee and umptre.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

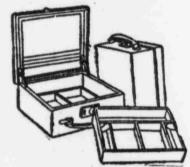
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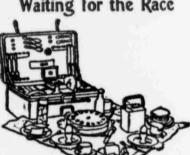
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